## FOR MAYOR OF BROOKLYN. ALFRED G CHAPIN NOMINATED WITH-

OUT ANY OPPOSITION. William H. Furey for Sheriff of Kings County-Two Harmonious Conventions. Democratic City and County Conventions were held yesterday in Brooklyn, and, as had

been foreshadowed for several days in THE Sux, these nominations were made: For Mayor - Alfred C. Chapin.
For Aldermen at Large—John L. Cameron, Apson
Ferruson, Louis Deitz, Thomas A. Beard, William J. Gaynor, George S. Eleock, Richard Pickering.
For Justices of the Feace—JohnCourtney, John Petter-

on, Moses Engle. For Sheriff—William A. Purey. For Supervisor at Large—John A. Quintard. For Justice of the Sessions—John McNahon

The City Convention was held last night in the Athensum in Atlantic avenue and Clinton street. The body of the hall and the galleries were thronged with enthusiastic Democrats, and the delegates had to press their way through the crowds on the sidewalks and on the wide stairways of the building. The as-sured nomination of State Comptroller Alfred C. Chapin for Mayor had excited more enthusiasm in the Democratic ranks than any political event which has occurred in Brooklyn for several years. The seventy-eight representative delegates from the twenty-six wards all responded to their names, and among them were Register William H. Murtha, next to Hugh McLaughlin, the most conspicuous party leader; Almet F. Jenks, the handsome young Corporation Coun-sel; George W. Anderson, the veteran fireman, who recently crossed the continent with his old comrades; William J. Gayner, Michael J. Coffey, who has a firm grip on the Twelfth ward Democratic stronghold; Excise Commissioner John Cunningham; Lbuis C. Behman; Thomas A. Kerrigan, whose auction rooms are the headquarters for the inner circle of Democratic leaders, W. H. Loughran, the wealthy saloon keeper, and Thomas J. Lowery. These were some of the big men of the party who watched the proceedings from the platform: Burrogate Lott, Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix, Col. William Hoster, Congressman P. P. Mahoney, Michael Chauncey, and George G. Herman.

Mr. John P. Adams, the Chairman of the General Committee, called the Convention to order. Mr. W. H. Furey, the Democratic can-didate for Sheriff, was in his old place attend-ing to the duties of secretary. He was received with loud applicate on his appearance on the

platform.
The Convention organized with Register William H. Murtha of the First ward as Chairman and Frank H. Underhill of the Eighth ward as Becretary. Mr. Jenks of the First ward read a letter from Mayor Whitney declining to be a candidate for Mayor. In the letter the Mayor

Says:

, Were I to ask from your hands the extension of my official term, I do not doubt that I would receive it I see upon the roll of your Convention the names of many whom I count as warm political and personal friends witnesses of the good will and friendship of the Democ-

From these men I need not ask in vain. Were the bonor of a renomination difficult to seek I might be tempted to strive for it. Now that it is within my grasp I shall not take it. I absolutely decline to permit the consideration of my name as a candidate for the Mayoraty. consideration of my name as a candidate for the Mayoralty.

I reiterate my firm and unqualified faith in the Democracy. I piedge myself to spare no efforts that may help to perpetuate and preserve its fundamental truths and I call non my friends to units with me to keep our common faith.

help to perpetuate and preserve its rambamental truths, and I call on my friends to unite with me to keep our common faith.

The reading of the letter was frequently interrupted with applicate, and at the close three cheers were given for the Mayor.

Messra, Jenks, Anderson and Morrissey were appointed a Committee on Platform and Resolutions. They reported resolutions which endorse the National, State, and City Administrations, as well as the platform of the Democratic State Convention, invite a comparison of the results of Republican and Democratic rule in Brooklyn, favor the principle of home rule and concentrated local responsibility, approve the principle that appointments and removals should be made only when demanded for the public good, and not for party ends, reaffirm the Democratic support of the Civil Service laws, national, State, and municipal, and pledge the Democracy to honesty, economy, the support of the public schools, and the maintenance of clean streets. The resolutions were adopted.

Mr. Jenks then nominated Alfred C. Chapin as a candidate for Mayor, amid a whirlwind of applause. He spoke at length of the autocratic power of the Mayor of Brooklyn, imposed on him by the will of the people themselves, and of the importance of the office. Mr. Jenks traced Mr. Chapin's brief but uniformly successful political career, as Speaker of the Assembly and as Comptroller. Mr. Chapin never by word act, or vote had opposed the people's rights or private liberty, and never had he made an unjust distinction against any individual. He might be young, but it was an oldhead on young shoulders. Applause and cheers followed Mr. Jenks's speech. The nomination of Mr. Chapin was seconded by Daniel Moore of the Twenty-third ward, Mr. Clark of the Sixteenth, Mr. Kerrigan of the Seventh, and Mr. Anderson of the Twenty-first. No other candidate was proposed, and Mr. Chapin received the votes of all the delegates with the exception of that of Delegate Collard of the Sixth ward, who did not vote, and Delegate Devine of th gate Collard of the Sixth ward, who did not vote, and Delegate Devine of the Twentieth, who voted for Whitney, Mr. Chapin was then declared the nominee of the Convention, and Messrs. Anderson, Kerrigan, and Clyne were appointed a committee to notify him of his nomination and request his presence before the Convention. Mr. Chapin soon appeared. He was received with tremendous applause. When order was restored he stepped to the front of the platform and made a speech. These are some of the things he said:

speech. These are some of the things he said:

Respect for the modest and honorable gentleman now holding the office of Mayor, and regard for the precedent that gives a renomination to one-who has served but one term have until now prevented me from saying that I was a candidate for that office. Since these considerations have been removed by Mr. Whitney himself, there is no reason why I should hesitate to atmit that i believe an higher honor can come to a say resident in the season of the safety of the season why I should hesitate to atmit that i believe an higher honor can come to a say resident interests on the admitsiant of its affairs.

You have yourselves apily set forth certain principles which should control municipal government. Among them you have emphasized the value of the principle of home rule in the form in which it exists in our city charter. That principle may well be affirmed in a Bemberatic Convention. It is not the discovery or invention or special property of any enemy or stranger to Democracy. It has been enforced again and again in the writings of Democratic attachmen. It has been exemplified in the acts of Democratic officials. Every departure from it has brought heavy burdens upon whatever city was concerned.

Mr. Chapin rotired amid renewed cheers.

Mr. Chapin retired amid renewed cheers.
Mr. Chapin was born in South Hadley, Mass.,
on March 8, 1848, and is therefore in his 39th
year. He belonged to an old Revolutionary



family, and many of his associates distinguished themselves as soldiers, lawyers, and men of leiters. After receiving a common echool education in his native town he entered Williams College in 1855, and graduated with high honors in 1869. He then studied law for two years in Harvard, and graduated in 1871, in which year he was admitted to the bar of New Hampshire and began the practise of his professiom. In the following year he came to New York and was admitted to the bar, and since then he has practised in this city, his office being at 115 Broadway. Since he left New Hampshire he has resided in Brooklyn, and has always taken a deep interest in its affairs. His political career has been a brilliant and continuous success. In 1879the Young Men's Democratic Club, through his instrumentality and that of a few other bright young Democrats, who were not in entire harmony with the management of the regular organization as then carried on, sprang into existence, and Mr. Chapin became its first President. His first appearance as a candidate before the people was in 1881, when he ran for Assembly in the Eleventh district, which has a nominal Republican majority of hearly 2,000, but, to the surprise of the politicalns. Mr. Chapin was elected by a majority of hearly 1,565 over Frederick Heeg. He made his mark at once in the Legislature and was Chairman of the important Committee of Laws and Public Education. At the election in 1882he was again returned to the Legislature from the same district defeating Mr. Mann, member of a young Republican club, by more than 3,000 mark at once in the Committee of Laws and Public Educations of the New Section of the Same district defeating Mr. Mann, member of a young Republican friends and foce that no man ever

presided with more dignity, impartiality, or ability. In 1883 he was temporary Chairman of the State Convention in Buffalo, and was nominated for Comptroller against ira Davenport, and was elected. In 1885 he was repominated for Comptroller, and he defeated J. W. Wadaworth, his majority being greater than fovernor Hill's. As soon as he declared that he would not become a candidate for Comptroller for his present office, the Brooklyn Democracy decided that he should he selected as the candidate for Mayor in the prosent campaign, and so well satisfied the leaders that he was the best man that could be named, that there has been no serious consideration of the claims of other candidates for the past month. Mr. Chapin was for some time the counsel of the Long Island Kaliroad Company, and is a director of the Mainhattan Beach Improvement Company. He has a charming young wife, and lives at 292 St. James place. He is tall and of slight build, but has a dignified appearance. He has dark brown hair and eyes, and a moustache. He is one of the best public speakers in the State, graceful and ornate in delivery, with a clear and ringing voice and a persuasive manner. He is a Je Tersonian Democrat through and through.

These nominations were made for Aldermen at Large: John L. Cameron, a lawyer, of the Thirtoenth, Park Commissioner; Louis Deftz, a butcher, of the Sixteenth; Thomas A. Beard, a druggist, of the Nineteenth; William J. Gaynor, a lawyer, of the Twenty-third, and Richard Pickering, an editor, of the Twenty-sixth.

John Courtney of the Twentieth ward was sentered for Mainer.

Twenty-sixth.

John Courtney of the Twentieth ward was nominated for Justice of the Peace in the First district.

Justice Courtney is 47 years old, and has lived all his life in Brooklyn. He is a printer, and more than twenty-live years ago worked at the case in The Sun office. He has been in



JOHN COURTNEY.

public life several years, serving as clerk under the late Justice Riley, as admin's tration clerk in the Surrogate's office, and eight years in his present place as Civil Justice. He is one of the most popular men in Brooklyn, and twice he led his ticket when a candidate before the people. He is the idol of the old volunteer fremen, and is President of the Western District Association.

John Petterson, a lawyer of the Twenty-first ward, was nominated for Justice of the Peace in the Second district, and Moses Engle, a shipbuilder in the Eighteenth ward and at present a district Alderman, for Justice of the Peace in the Third district.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.



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THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

THE COUNTY He was a clerk in the Tax office during Mr. Badeau's administration, and he himself served for two years as Tax Collector. He has been Commissioner of Jurors for eight years, and his management of that office has given the utmost satisfaction to the Courts and the people alike. For twenty years Mr. Fursy has been closely connected with the regular Democratic Association, and as Secretary of the General Committee and Campaign Committee has been obliged to do the hardest work in each recurring canvass. His services to the party have been invaluable, and his nomination for the incretive office of Sheriff of the county is a recognition of them. He is a fine-locking stalwart specimen of manhood, blunt in manner, but with a heart in keeping with his massive proportions. He is a resident of the Ninth ward. Mr. Edward Kempton of the Twenty-third ward renominated John A. Quintard for the office of Supervisor at Large, and predicted that he would sweep the county with an enthusiasm soldom witnessed in a political contest. No other name was proposed, and Mr. Quintard was unanimously nominated.

Mr. Quintard is 50 years old, is a native of Connecticut, and is engaged in the tea business in this city. He lives in this city. He lives in this city. He lives in the Twenty-third ward. He served with marked ability as Alderman be fore his important office of Supervisor at Large, in which he has made a record which has endeared him to the taxpayers, irrespective of party. He is a leading member of the Franklin Litterary Society and other organizations.

Lustic of the Sessions John McMahon was

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member of the Franklin Literary Society and other organizations.

Justice of the Sessions John McMahon was unanimously renominated. He is a resident of Gravesend, and keeps a favorite hotel there. He is completing his second term as side Justice, and as a nomination for this office by either party is equivalent to an election, he will have a walk over.

The three candidates appeared before the Convention, and nledged themselves, if elected, to discharge the duties of the offices for which they were nominated to the satisfaction of their constituents and the credit of the Democratic party.

During the proceedings there were many cheers in the gallery for Justice Courtney, who had made a gallant preliminary fight for the nomination for Sheriff, but who will give Mr. Furey his earnest and powerful support in his canvass.

# THE COUNTERFEITERS' BALL.

A Bad Dollar Social Event that is Likely to be Postpoued This Year. The agents of Chief Drummond of the Secret Service have been haunting the Italian dive in the basement of 95 Thompson street. On two or three occasions they bargained there for counterfeit silver dollars, and purchased them at forty cents each. Yesterday at noon they went to the place, which is owned by Sebastiano Lanza, and arrested the proprietor and his barkeeper, Michael Sisto. They searched the other persons in the place and in the pocket of the musician. D. St. Law

# of the place were lurid posters announcing SECOND ANNUAL BALL 8. LANZA ASSOCIATION, Clarendon Hall on Thurnday, Nov. 3, 1887. Music by Prof. D. St. Lawrence.

rence, found a slungshot of lead. In the cash

drawer of the saloon seven spurious dollars

were found, and the bartender had ten in his possession. On the walls of the dancing hall

Lanza and the bartender, who bargained for the sale of the counterfeits in his employer's absence, were taken before United States Commissioner Shields and held for examination in default of \$2,500 ball each.

The saleoute people of all nations, was the disbursing agency for counterfeit cein. Two of Lanza's brothers are now in prison at Newark awaiting trial for passing bad money, and another is in hiding. Ohlidren, black and white, were made Lanza's tools for the distribution of the coin.

### THE DEXTER BANK MURDER.

STAIN AND CROMWELL COMMITTED FOR THE GRAND JURY.

toth of them Identified by Citizens of Dex-ter as the Persons they flaw Near the Hank on the Day Freeceding the Murder— A Confession by Cromwell to a Former Member of the Gang—Young Stain's Story.

DEXTER, Me., Oct. 22 .- David L. Stain and Oliver Cromwell Smith were committed to-day to appear before the February Grand Jury of Penobscot county, to answer the charge of murdering Cashier John W. Barron of the Dexter Savings Bank on Feb. 22, 1878. The preliminary hearing before municipal Judge aldron was a most remarkable one. Business in the town and surrounding places was practically suspended, even mills being closed down. From the early morning people began pouring into town, and two hours before the time set for the hearing large crowds had gathered in front of the Town Hall, eager to gain admittance. Hundreds of ladies were in the throng. The street corners were crowded and the sidewalks were lined with people anxious to catch a limpse of the prisoners as they came from the train. The prisoners arrived at 10 A. M., and as the doors were open were driven direct to the hall. The building was filled with people. and all standing room was occupied, while hundreds were unable to obtain admission.

Attorney-General Baker appeared for the prosecution, with County Attorney Appleton of Banger and City Solicitor Goddard of Augusta. Messrs. Crosby & Crosby appeared for Starin, and Mr. Sprague of Dexter for Cromwell. The County Attorney opened the case for the prosecution. He traced the history of the Barron case, showed how Barron was the Barron case, showed how Barron was found, and said the marks on him indicated without question that he had been the victim of a foul murder. He said that the Government would show that Cromwell confessed to a confederate that he and Stain were the men who killed Barron; that they would introduce Dexter men who saw Stain and Cromwell here at the time. "We start," he said, "with the fact that at different times each one of these respondents admitted to different persons that they were in Dexter at the time, and that they participated in the robbery of the bank and the murder of the cashier."

The first witness was Benjamin Thompson, who said that he saw Cromwell going into the back door of the bank on the day Barron was found.

back door of the bank on the day Barron was found.

Elmer A. Brewster of Dexter testified that he saw the two prisoners in court one week ago to-day, and had seen them before. On the day Barron was murdered a few minutes after noon a man came into his store and bought some crackers and cheese. He did not stop to have them wrapped up, but put the crackers in one pocket sand the cheese in another. That night, when witness heard of the murder, he told of his customer. Witness identified Stain as the man.

Thomas Bickell was positive he saw Stain in Dexter on the day of the Barron tragedy, standing at the street door of the bank. He was a stranger to witness. There was another man in the doorway, but witness could not see him well. Witness positively identified Stain as the man.

ington's Birthday for doing the job, so that they could have all day to work upon the yoult door, finishing in time to escape from town under the cover of darkness. They were surprised at finding Barron in the building. Billy Scott, so many times referred to in the case, came from New York to participate in the job, and it was he who furnished the boring machine which was to drill a hole for inserting powder.

The witness was not badly disconcerted by The west-examination. The Government rested its case here. Mr. Crosby declined to offer evidence for the defense, though he had Stain's daughter Cora. Mrs. Hamilton. and Mark Reviee present to swear to an alibi for Stain. He said that in many years of experience in criminal practice he had never seen such a persistent attempt made by some newspapers to prejudice public opinion. The recklessness with which faisehoods were circulated was astounding. He had never seen anything to equal it. He denied, and so did Cromwell's counsel, that the bank had anything to do with entaging counsel for the defence.

Attorney General Baker made a strong plea for commitment. He said the Government had stronger evidence in reserve. The lives of these mea. He said the Government had stronger evidence in reserve. The lives of these mea. He said the Government had stronger evidence in reserve. The lives of these mea. He said the Government had stronger evidence in reserve. The lives of these mea. He said the Government had stronger evidence in reserve. The lives of these mea. He said the Government had stronger evidence in reserve. The lives of these mea. He said the Government had stronger evidence in reserve. The lives of these mea. He said the Government had stronger evidence in reserve. The lives of these mea. He said the Government had the total the lives of the

Carr located the robbers several days before the robbery at St. Albans, Me. Thence they drove to Athens with a boy named Baker, and after dinner the same boy drove them to Solon. That evening they broke into the bank at Solon, but finding from the books that the deposits were kept at Norridgewook they left everything undisturbed. The door was cracked with the same immy that was used at Wipthrop. From Solon they went to Dexter. In Dexter Mr. Carr saw Mr. Barron in the bank, and accested him thus:

"So you came near being robbed the other night, Mr. Barron."

What do you mean?" said the astonished cashier.

night, Mr. Barron."

What do you mean?" said the astonished cashier.

Mr. Carr showed him the jimmy marks on the still where the door had been pried open. Mr. Barron acknowledged that they had found the door open in the morning a few days before, but thought that some petty thief had broken in to rob the millinery store, which occupied half of the building. Mr. Carr identified the marks on the door as made by the same jimmy that was used at Solon and at Winthrop. Then he traced the robbers from Dexter to Winthrop. The reason they did not fob the Dexter Bank was because of the change that had been mude in the safe. The little old-fashloned safe which had been in use when the burglars made the reconnoitre two weeks before had been replaced with a new safe, and they had not come prepared to tackle anything heavier than the old safe. Mr. Carr warned Mr. Barron that the same men would come again.

Still carrying the small satchels, the three

fore had been replaced with a new saie, and they had not come prepared to tackle anything heavier than the old safe. Mr. Oarr warned Mr. Barron that the same men would come again.

Still carrying the small satchels, the three burgiars went on the cars from West Waterville to Leeds Junction, where they remained until the afternoon train, when they came to Winthrop. Two of them went down the track a quarier of a mile and the others walked down the road. They joined forces and went into a thicket, where they secreted themselves until night, when they broke into a hand-car shed and stole a crowbar and some other tools, with which they worked at the bank. After the robbery at Winthrop they took the boodle in a water pall and walked up the Wayne road two miles, where they stayed in the woods until the following evening. Here, two years afterward, the pail was found and Identified as the one belonging to the bank, which the burglars used to carry off their booty. Bills were also found on the road, probably blown from the pail by the wind. The next night the burglars walked to North Turner. They hid there in the woods, and bought bread of a little girl at a house, paying for it in nickels. At Turner they stole a team of Mr. Fuller, and two of them skipped out across New Hampshire. The other. Sam Perris, went to see friends in Worcester. Detective Taggert of Philadelphia came to Winthrop two or three weeks after the robbery, and made fruitless inquiries of the bank men. He offered to try to buy for the bank men. He offered to try to buy for the bank men. He offered to try to buy for the bank men. He offered to try to buy for the bank men. He offered to try to buy for the bank men. He offered to try to buy for the bank men. He offered to try to buy for the bank men. He offered to try to buy for the bank men. He offered to try to buy for the bank the unnegotiable securities, which had been stolen. He came to Winthron the second time, and finally made a trade, whereby Col. Wing went to Philadelphia and sheir fider. The tir

gang at that time, as he was in prison in Connecticut.

Mr. Carr says that all of Stain's stories about the Winthrop robbery are lies, and that he has never had any doubt as to who the guilty parties really are. At the bank Cashlor John M. Benjamin exhibited the fragments of the bank bills torn by the explosion, the cartridge, the tuse, and the kit of tools which were found by Deacon Woodwood two years after the robbery. They were tied up in a copy of the New York Heraid, and hid in a stone wall on Mr. Woodward's farm on the Wayne road, Mr. Benjamin said:

"I don't believe a word of Stain's story. I have no doubt the men who committed the Barron robbery were Perris, Dobbs, Howard, and another."

# IT WAS NOT ANNIE INGRAM.

She is Alive in Philadelphia, and Cannot Have Been Killed at Rahway. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 .- Annie Ingram is

not dead, and consequently Frank Credeford is not a murderer. The police, who have been looking for Credeford, discovered that he lived at 1,633 North Second street. He was arrested and locked up last night. About the time Credeford was taken into custody a man, who gave his name as James Lester Metcham, and who lives in Wiley's avenue, in the rear of 1,107 Race street, walked into the Sixth district station house and asked to see Lieut. Wilkins. To him Metcham stated that he had been reading a great deal in the papers about the Rahway murder, particularly the reference that was made to the trunk or box found in Bound Brook, and supposed to belong to Annie Ingram.

"My wife has a box in Bound Brook," said he, "and i think you can get some valuable information from her."

The woman was brought to the station house. It was Annie Ingram. There was no doubt about it, for the officers had her description, and besides, she acknowledged it. This is the story that she told:

"I was born in Birmingham, England, and came to this country two years ago, arriving the papers about the Rahway murder, partiou-

and besides, she acknowledged it. This is the story that she told:

"I was born in Birmingham, England, and came to this country two years ago, arriving in this city. I had about \$600 in money at the time and a large box of clothing and other articles, the box and contents weighing nearly 1250 pounds. I was very anxious to obtain employment, and after remaining here one day 1 took a train for New York, and made application for a position at an intelligence office on Broadway. While there a man entered and said that George Martin of Metuchen wanted a housekeeper. I took the place, but he wanted me to marry him, and I laft after working for him about one simonth. I afterward wont to a place called five Mile Run, near Bound Brook, and worked for a man named Fisher. I lived at this place about seven months, and went out one day on a spree. I lost my place in this way, and then got work in a mill at Bound Brook. I only worked in the mill one day, and while there met Frank Credeford, and married him. He was always drunk, and refused to work. I got tired of supporting him, and, as the \$600 which I had brought with me from England was fast disappearing. I left him and came back to Philadelphia, and went to live at the Falls of Schuylkill. This was about a year ago. I got work in Dobson's carpet mill, and I have never seen nor heard of Credeford since."

Both Credeford and the woman were brought into court this morning. Then it was discovered that the woman had married Metcham in Augustlast. Her \$600 she had obtained from still another husband, George Harris of Dorbyshire. England, He was old, and she married him for the money.

All the city detectives straggled in one by one and looked curiously at the pair, while Chief Wood later brought in Superintendent of Police Lamon.

"This is the murderer, and there is the murdered which I am not, and never have been, sir, I's an outrage, sir, to say such things of a hard working woman, as them that knows me where I live, will tell you I am. What I want to say is that my clothes

Preparations for Laying the Corner Stone on Thursday Next,

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22 .- The laying of the corner stone of the monument to be erected here to the memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will take place on Thursday pext. The day will take place on Thursday next. The day selected by the Lee Monument Association is the big day of the State Fair, and indications point to an immense influx of visitors, probably the largest gathering ever seen in Richmond. Lee Camp No. I, Confederate Veterans, has been assigned the post of honer. Invitations have been sent to many who fought on the Union side during the war, and nearly all have signified their intention of being present. Among ex-Confederate Generals who will participate are Fitz Lee, Wade Hampton, Cooke, McCoombe, Cox, Walker, Early, and others. Volunteer militia from several of the Southern States, as well as thousands of Confederate veterans, will also be present.

The corner stone will be laid by the Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons, who will be escorted by 159 mounted Rnights Templar and several hundred Blue Lodge Masons. The programme also includes a grand military and civic procession to the grounds, where an oration will be delivered by Col. Charles Machall of Bailtmore, Gen. Lee's Adultant-General, and a poeth written by the late James Barren Hope of Norfok will be read by Capt. W. Gordon McCabe of Petersburg, The monument is to be erected just outside of the western corporate limits of the city, overlooking the Confederate Boldiers' Home. It will occupy a position in the centre of which was donated by the owner for this purpose. selected by the Lee Monument Association is

#### DISASTERS ON THE COAST.

The Steamer Alleghany will be Saved-The Schooner Mary E. Woodbull Ashere.

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 22.—Capt. Taylor of the Alleghany has succeeded in freeing the leaky compartment from water, and finds that the leak is now almost entirely stopped by eel grass from the bottom on which she lies. Un-der these circumstances it seems only necessary to have the divers, who are already on board, wedge the leak, put steam pumps on board, and have tugs pull her off at high tide, when she can proceed to Boston under her own steam, and probably without lightering any of the cargo, except that in the leaky compartment. It is not likely that the rest of the cargo will be damaged. The attempt will probably be made to-morrow. The tug Elsie reached the Alleghany this afternoon with lighters. Three of the passengers remain on board the steamer. Five of the crew who have been at the life-saving station were taken on board to day. The Alleghany lies easy, on the north side of the flats, protected from wind and sea. Provincerows, Oct. 22.—The schooner Mary E. Woodhull, before reported adrift and abandoned outside, has gone ashore at South Truro, and one-third of her deck load is on the beach. The vessel belonged to Searsport, Me., and was bound from Bangor for New Haven. Capt. Clossin reports: "We encountered a gale yesterday morning, eight miles south of Highland, and hore away for Provincetown. Off Wood End we carried away all our sails but one, when a heavy sea struck us and the vessel filled and became waterlogged in twenty minutes. We took to the boats, and were picked up by the flahing schooner James H. Stetson and brought here."

Boston, Oct. 22.—The schooner Ida C. Latham of Orient, L. L. Capt. Potter which sailed hence Oct. 19 for New York, returned this morphing in distress. Capt. Potter reports that on Friday morning the vessel was caught in a heavy gale near Highland Light and lost her main and mizzen masts. Capt. Potter brought the schooner to anchor off Scituate, and rode out the gale in safety. The vessel was towed to this port this morning and will replar here. Newfork, out a cargo of lime, is on fire in the lower harbor. In Friday mornings gale she was to the eastward of Block Island, and lost her mainmast. She was then headed for this port. The seas were for the province of the harbor, and there she is on fire, all the shipping and lower part of the town being brilliantly lighted up by the flames.

\*\*LIGHTED BY NATURAL GAS.\*\* will be damaged. The attempt will probably be made to-morrow. The tug Elsie reached

#### LIGHTED BY NATURAL GAS. The City of Lime. Ohio, Gets Its Fuel by s

LIMA, Ohio, Oct., 22 .- The public square of this city is to-night lighted with natural gas for the first time, and there is rejoicing among the citizens in consequence. It is the enterprise of the Standard Oil Company. This gas is piped twenty-six miles from here, from St. Mary's, Ohio, and the ditching, laying the mains, etc., cost \$200,000. Gas will be furnished to manufacturers at 70 per cent, of their last year's fuel bill. Many new and first-class es-tablishments have signified their intention of moving to this little city on account of the

moving to this little city on account of the cheap fuel which the natural gas company furnishes.

This enterprise has been carried out in the space of two months. Natural gas as fuel can be had for about 35 per cent. of the cost of wood or coal. The stand pipe on the public square is 15 feet high, and the pressure is so strong that it is fully two feet from the end of the pipe to the blaze, and the blaze is about 20 feet high. This gas is all from one well. Thousands of people are on the streets, and there is general rejoicing.

The Trouble on the Crow Reservation. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-The Secretary of the MABHINGTON, OCL 22.—Into Secretary of the Interior has received a telegram from Indian Inspector Armstrong, at the Crow Agency in Montana, to the effect that "Medicine Man" and his seventeen followers have gone to the Tongue River Agency, and are endeavoring to induce the northern Cheyennes to Join them in re-sisting the authority of the Government.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 22. 

a man com seminario	
BAILBOAD AND OTHER	BONDS (1N \$1,000s).
12 Atl. & Pac. 19 20@25141	1 L. N. A. & Ch. 1st 11034
9 Bos. H. T. & W. Ds05	3 La. & Mo. Riv. 1st. 11854
8 Ch. 4 O. C. 44 64	5 Mo. Pac. cn 1134
5 Ch. & O. 6a 1911 91	1 Nor. P. 2d c 9412
1 Ch. & Alt. 1st 11334	5 N. J. Midl'd108
1 C., B. & Q. deb. 5s. 10454	9 N. J. Cent. int.
5 C., C., C. A 1, gml. 105	9 N. J. Cent. int. ctfs
8 C. P. g. 1926 102%	4 N. Y. El. 1st
2 Ch. & E. Ill. 1st cn. 114	1 N. W. deb. 5a, 25
2 Del. & H., '0110834	Veare10316
3 Del. & H., '94	12 Or. & T. C. 1st 914
4 Den. & R. G. con .7814	2 Ur. Imp. Ist 8334
21 Den. & R. G. W.	14 Rh. & W. P. T. 68 54
Ist, as	20 Shen. Val. enl 35%
7 Eliz. & B.S. 1st. 97% @87%	2 St. P. & Ma. con.
4 E. Tenn. 5s 97 4 (897	4348
37 Ft. Worth 1st. 813-081	5 St. L. & S. F. 2d.
Int. W. D	CL C11314
18L W. D 19494	6 St. L. & S. F. gen.
4 G. C. & S. F. U. 6s 98	10140101
10 Green S. in 3214	5 St. P. 1st. S. M. d112
4 H. Val. 1st Sa 6834	B St. L. Ark. &
2 Ind. & BL 1st, E. d 88	7 St. 1. Ark. &
1 I Nt. C. & F 105%	Tex. 2448
3 Iron Mt. 54 8014	8 Tex. Pac., L. g
1 Ean & T. ch 10156	4 Tol. & Ohio Cent.
5 Kan & T.gl.da 874	1st88@92
2 Kan. & T.gl.5a 7734	15 Tenri, C. I. & R.
8 Ken Cen 1st 735	6a B. div77
8 L. & W. B. con. as 100	11 Un. Pac.S.F.R110
4 L. E. & W. lat 102	10 Un. Pac. S. F 11116
3 Lou. & N., N. O. &	2 Wab. 78 #2

M. div..... 109910814 55 West Sh. 4s r. 987498634 Total sales of railway bonds (par value) \$403,000. RAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES.

The brief speculation to-day was almost en tirely professional. The indications are that, within cortain limits, the market was left to the trading element upon the floor of the Exchange. This faction was inclined to follow the lead set by the bears at the close yesterday, when they tested the market. Except in the Northern Pacific and Oregon stocks no special change in prices was effected. The room traders worked upon the theory that the improvement in prices had culminated and that the larger bears were going to have their own way with the market again; they also assumed that the bank statement would be unfavorable. In this last they were disappointed. The statement was the best the banks have made in a good many months. It shows the effect of the large receipts of specie from abroad early in the week, and also of the increased Government deposits in the national banks. The withdrawal of money by the country is still in progress. At the same time the movement is not large. Upon the publication of the bank statement the market rallied a little and closed steady. It was noticeable that all of the Gould stocks, and especially Missouri Pacific, resisted the efforts to depress prices. Reading was also well supported.

The street was filled with rumors this morning of impending unfavorable developments regarding the Northern Pacific and Oregon stocks. So far as can be learned there is no change in the status of these concerns. So far

as the Northern Pacific Company is concerned, there is no intention of increasing the obliga-tions of the company beyond what already ex-

ist. The efforts to fund some of the indebtedness of the company have called attention to

the condition to which the company has been reduced by the building of the Cascade branch. The mistaken polley of declaring a scrip dividend some years ago is also being appreciated now that the obligation represent the company apprears to be entirely incapable of helping liself in the present emergency, and is relying entirely upon ex-President Villard to extricate it from the distribution of the company appears to be entirely incapable of helping liself in the present emergency, and is relying entirely upon ex-President Villard to extricate it from its difficulties. When Philadelphia in the rests in the word of the Philadelphia interest from the Board. The advisability of doing so at the last election was considered, but the other interests in the company feared that the elimination of Director Chas, B. Wright from the ticket would encourage rather than allay his antagonism to the best interests of the company. It is doubtful if he could do more toward aggravating the situation had he been dropped from the Board than he has done.

The week has been devoid of important events. The principal factor that has influenced the market for the better has been the radical change in the character of the money market. Not only has money on oall ruled lower, but then money has been more during the week. This condition of affairs, together with the low princes and the magnitude of the short interest, appears to have encouraged a number of the larger operators to make a turn upon the long side. The indications in the markets for the bears do not appear to have lost courage, and are attaching a good deal of importance to the condition of railroad traffic and real estate speculation of railroad traffic and real estate speculation of railroad traffic and real estate speculation of railroad entry these and the magnitude of the condition of railroad entry the form of the markets for staple articles are naturally quiet at this period.

The markets for staple articles are naturally quiet at this period.

Among the tigures of railr

N.Y. & N. E.... 384 384 384 Government bonds quiet and firm. The 44s closed & T cent. higher bid. Railway bonds moderately active and irregular. The few noteworthy net changes were: Declined—Atlantic and Pacific incomes. & T cent. to 25 & Forth Worth and Denver City 1sts. 1, to 81 and Shemandoni Valley generals. & to 354. Advanced—Denver and Rio Grande Western 1st as. & T cent. to 68; Union Pacific Sinking Funds. 1% to 111 %. Money on call nominally 3 7 cent.

Sterling exchange featureless and the market unchanged at \$4.85\\\^4.85\\^5\\^5\\ for long bills and \$4.85\\\^6.85\\^6.85\\ for long bills and \$4.85\\\^6.85\\\^6.85\\ for long bills and \$4.85\\\^6.85\

8	movement since				
31	Bank stocks are	e quot	eu:		
ď	Bid.	Atled.	r .	Bid.	Asked.
	America 173	175	Leather Mans'.	195	205
ġ.	Am Exch'ge 143	14334	Manhattan	-	100
	Broadway 255	270	Market	171	175
ľ	Butch, & Drov. 162	-	Mec. and Trad.	145	-
	Central 130	133	Mercantile	145	
	Chase 205	_	Merchants'	140	145
Н	Chatham 215	-	Mer. Exch	-	122
ı	Chemical2800	8600	Metropolitan	17	2234
J	City	_	Nassatt	145	153
91	Citizens' 138	1.00	New York	200	215
ï	Commerce	170	N. Y. Nat. Ex	-	128
	Continental 120	125		200	-
Н	Corn Exch 195	_	Ninth	131	
	East River. 130	_	North America	125	-
П	Eleventh Ward 150	1112111111		130	
١	First1000	11 THE		185	
21	Fourth	140		100	165
Ϋij	Fuiton 100	_		-	170
31	Fifth Avenue 700	-	Phenix	113	
И	Gallatin 200	_	Republic	13814	141
n	Garneld 200	_	Seventh Ward.		-
VII	German Am 112	-		145	150
d	Germania 200	-	St Nicholas		128
g	Greenwich 11516	_		129	127
П	Hanover 173	-==		102	105
Ц	Imp. and Trad. 320	380	United states	210	-
3	Irving 145	160	tan on		
á	The bank state	ement	shows a larg	e inc	rease

in the reserve funds. | Change | Changes | Chang Total reserve. \$84,074,000 \$184,810,700 Inc. \$2,588,700 Reserve req'd. 88,813,800 88,247,475 Surplus ...... \$7,080,200 \$8,383,205 Inc. \$2,103,025 The surplus a year ago was \$5,409,575. The Treasury statement shows a return of gold and an output of silver: 

Internal revenue receipts for the week, \$2, 678,513; customs, \$4,165,587; total of both \$6,844,600, against \$6,994,139 last week, 36.544.600. against \$5,094.139 last week.

National bank circulation outstanding, \$271.\$49.214: lawful money on deposit to redeem
retired circulation, \$102.069.971: bonds to secure circulation deposited during the week.
\$125,500: withdrawn, \$22.500: bonds to secure
deposits of public money, \$31,265,000, against
\$42,512.000 a week ago.

The Secretary of the Treasury has designated
the following-named banks as Government
depositaries; The Lincoln National Bank of
New York, the National Commercial Bank of
Albany, the Second National Bank of Pittsburgh, and the Second National Bank of Cumberland, Md. The first-named bank has deposited \$500.000 bonds, and the others bonds
to a less amount.

Money in London, 2 # cent. Discount in the

to a less amount.

Money in London, 2 F cent. Discount in the open market, 3% to 3% F cent. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 82.

The Cour d'Alene Railway and Navigation Company reports gross earnings for September \$16,168, and not earnings \$7.847, and for the six months ending Sept. 30 gross earnings \$92,876, and not earnings \$55,920.

# New York Markets.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Quiet at steady prices. Flour, # bbi.—No. 2 52.16652.50; superfine, \$2.46652.50; superfine, \$2.46652.50; shipping extras, \$2.46652.51; XX and XXX SU.2664.65; Paced, 80 B. SOGSSC, \$100 Bs., Buckwheat flour, \$7 100 Bs., \$2.40 682.65. fine \$2.45(82.85) shipping extras \$2.55(85.16.2 XX and XXX Sig. \$2.65.00) phents \$1.25(85.45.5) Feed. 80 fb. XXX Sig. \$2.65.00 ft. XX Sig. \$3.65.00 ft. \$2.60 ft. \$2.6

steadier. Dressed hogs lower at 054204c. Tallow quiet. Butter and cheese dull. Fresh eggs firmer at 216224c. Georgical and cheese dull. Fresh eggs firmer at 216224c. However, and the spot quiet and nominal; fair cargoes Hip quoted at 104c. Ho options steadier; sales 78.73c hars closing with sellers at 16 ECG17 loc. for the near months, 1630c, down to 16330c for April to Reptember, and the for November and December, 1888. Raw sugars quiet and nominal at 30 for refining Cuba, and object for standard centrifigas. Refined sugars quiet at some advance; crushed, 76735c; granulated, 69626fc; soft white, 054626fc; yellows, 45625fc. Teas firm for greens and Formosas, but weak for Congous and some grades of Japans.

Naval Stones-Spirits turpentine firm, but quiet at 30c. at 53c.
Permotatus—Ornde certificates in good demand, opening at 74%c, soliting at 7396-75c, and closing at
7396-75c, sales 1,231,330 bbls.
Occass Parsonns—Moderate shipments of grain at 34d.
to London, 185d. to Letth.

### Wanted --- females.

A -UP-TOWN ABVERTISERS

A - may leave their favors for This Sus at the only as their favors to This Sus at the only as their favors for This Sus at the only as their favors for This Sus at the only as their favors for This Sus at the only as their favors for This Sus at the only as their favors for This Sus at the only as their favors for This Sus at the only as 1988 Franklays, bet End and Edd sta, till 8 F. M. 1988 West 428 M. 2007 Sd ax., corner bith av., till 8 F. M. 162 Sd ax., near Other the M. 118 F. M. 162 F. M. 1

AT PRIVATE dressmaker's, an apprentice; pale right away; also an advanced improver. Mme A PPRENTICES to learn dressmaking cutting a fitting, and draping; paid while learning; operator preferred. 103 West 14th at. BOOK SINDERS, Two experienced gold layers can find steady employment at w. WATERS & SON'S, 101 Fulton st. 

EXPERIENCED W. & W. and W. & G. operators on ladies' undergarments; best prices. 50 Howard FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS wanted on fine Custom coats who can operate and work buttonholes; fine wages paid and steady work. 332 East 25th st. GIRLS wanted, to work on laces and embroidery.

GIRLS wanted at pickle factory, 268 Front st. UTE SPINNERS wanted. Apply at mill foot LACE SEWER wanted.
E. RIDLEY & SONS, Grand and Orchard sts. OPERATORS wanted on W. & W. and New Home machines; steam power.
THOMAS BROS., 48 Walker st. PAPER BOXES.-Wanted, experienced girls of Pales work; steady employment.
TAPPAN, 112 Duane st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands on paste work. JAMES LEO, tel Grand st., Jersey City. PLAIN SEWERS wanted. Inquire at HORNER'S, 1,288 Broadway. PAPER BOXES.—Girls wanted on small glue work. Apply at 388 2d av. WANTED—Experienced cloak and dress makers:
Walso machine hands on cloaks, accustomed to
Wheeler & Wilson's machine run by steam. Apply from
8 to 9 A. M. ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
Workroom entrance, 18th st.

WANTED-Good sealskin sacque finishers. C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Prince st. WANTED-Good seal newers. C. C. SHAYNE, 108 Prince st.

Wanted --- Males. A .- 500 800 silk or satin lined overcoats, \$17.50. CAMERON, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

A I.I. PERSONS not paid for their labor or goods wanted to call at THORNE'S law office, 300 Broad-way, near Duane st., room 10: advice free; cut this out. A .- 800 \$25 Whitney or fur beaver overcoata 83. A . 500 \$25 double-breasted blue pilot beaver over coats \$8, UAMERON, 202 Flatbush av. Brooklyn. A COMPETENT atter on picture frames; steady work; SISA week. O. RUDOLPH, 3 Marion at. A .- 500 82 chinchilla overcoats, very fine, \$7. CAMERON, 200, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn. A COMPETENT furnace and range man wanted.
M. J. CONSTANT, 144th st. and 3d av. A - 500 \$45 English Melton and Kersey overcosts, \$13. CAMERON, 200, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn. DLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted on car-riage and wagon work. Apply early Monday morn-ing to H. B. SIEMONS, carriage and wagon maker, Hibernian Hall, Bergen Point, N. J. DOOK BINDER. - First-class finisher wanted; one who understands forwarding both blank and printed work; steady employment. Address box 494, New Haven, Conn. CYLINDER PRESSMEN and feeders; per

WYNKOOP, HALLENBECK & CO., 121 Fulton st. CARRIAGE TRIMMER -First class. Call to day (Sunday) at LEMMER & DUFF'S, Port Rich-mond, Staten Island. COOPERS WANTED.—Apply at the office of the Newark Lime and Cement Mfg. Co., foot of Bridge St., Newark N. J. DEN TIST, skilful operator, now. 502 3d av.

ELECTRO-PLATER wanted; steady employment for first-class, energetic man. PLATER, box 161, Sun office. PIRST-CLASS TINSMITH-Steady work to I NDUSTRIOUS MAN, about 30, who can learn quick, will be instructed in our business and salary paid while learning. Apply at store 34 Union square.

LITHOGHAPHIC printer and transferrer; hand press; out of lown. TABER, 28 Bond st.

MAN, about 28, who is quick to learn and willing to M work, will be instructed in our business, and salary paid while learning. Apply at store 102 East 16th st. METAL SPINNER on brass goods.
FERGUSON BROS., 440 West 38th st. MONITOR lathe hand on brass work: also boy for building, about 15. 296 Monroe at.

O'NE OF THE MOST IM PORTANT maneof factories of shoe strings in the Wupperthal seeks as energetic agent for New York who is acquainted with the trade and the huyers. Apply to L. A. 728, cars of Messrs. HAASENTEIN & VOOLER, advertising agenta Cologne (dermany).

PERMANENT position for a man with some knowledge of retrail trade, who is an active worker. Apply at store cor. 4th av. and 16th st. PRESSMEN, feeders, job hands and stone hands wanted by THEO. L. DE VINNE & CO., 12 Lafayetts PRESSMEN, feeders, jobbers, and stone hands wanted at TROW'S, 207 East 12th st. PIANO action regulators wanted; steady work. WHEELOCK & CO., 149th st., near 3d av.

WHEELOCK & CO., 140th st., near Sd av.

PRESSMAN on fine custom vests; steady work.

Call to-day, 63 East 12th st.

SALESMEN for printing and stationery; must be thoroughly conversant with the business and bring trade; state salary and commission or either and trade; state salary and commission or either.

C, box 199, Sun office.

Two strong Young Men. 16 and 21 years, to learn plumbing business. Address E SEIFERT, 1.320 Herkimer st., Brooklyn. TIN ROOFERS wanted on New Baymarket, fool of 130th st., North River. T. MOORE, 10th av.,

WANTED-100 boys, between ages of 14 and 16 years, and in height 4 feet 6 inches or over, is learn telegraph messenger service; none used apply unless well recommended, or those accompanied by parents or guardians; good positious to accepted applicants. Apply 8 Dey 81, 9 & M. & daily. WANTEB-Immediately, 10 good quarry men: le-borers \$1.50 per day; hand drillers \$1.75 per day; also 5 good atone cutters; piece work; good wages made. Apply to SMITH, BROWN & CO., Towners, N. Y. Take train at 42d st. depot, H. R. R.

WANTED-Intelligent man located outside of New York city, to represent in his locality a responsible house: good salary: references exacted. MANUFACTURER'S SUPT, lock box 1,585, N. Y. WANTED-50 good marble and freestone cutters; water steady job all winter; wages \$3.50 per day of nine hours. Townsend and Eden sta, Baltimore, Md. WANTED.—Messengers experienced in messenger service can secure good positions, with liberal pay Apply, with good recommendations, 8 Dey st., daily, 8 A.M.

WANTED-Looking glass frame makers; steady work to competent men; also cabinetmakers on mantel tops. BLANCK & CO., 120 to 124 Gansevoort st. WANTED -A man of good address as floor walker.
Apply at 8 A. M.
MAX STADLER 4 CO., Broadway and Grand st. WANTED-A cooper; one used to tight barrel work.
Apply to B. COSGROVE & SONS, 20 Barling stip. WANTED-First-class varnishers and rubbers. BLANCK & CO., 100 and 102 Gansevoort at.

WANTED -A job paper ruler. Apply to JOHN S. HULIN, 411 Broadway, New York. WANTED-A looking glass plater.
BLANCK & CO., 16 Horatic st. WANTED-Union steam fitters and helpers. Apply

YOUNG MEN, for special telegraph messengers, can secure steady work at good pay, if well recom-mended. Call at 8 Dey st. 9 A. N., daily. 6 UPHOLSTERERS wanted, only first class men need apply R. J. HORNER & Co., 61 W. 23d s., city. 500 COM POSITORS wanted -818 per week; 47 cm anded by 75 per thousand ema (the advance rates demanded by 75 per aphical thinks No. 61, 848 cood presents in distillation attachmed to competent man. Aphir at or address 75 perihetes rooms, 10 Fark place, Naw York.

# Situations Wanted.

BOOK & FEP FR's situation wanted by man ca-pable of managing first class place, is an American, 25 years of age; has no objection to country. WM. McMANUS, 333 East 12th st. New York city. PLATE ENG HAVING. I wish to finish trade can cut monograms address dies &c.: practising of script. A. H., care F. B. Hoys, 807 Broadway.